Huston Berates Johnson for Disturbing Baseball Peace-Fink Victor in Squash Final

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Five-Club Alliance Threatens Game Until Power Is Curtailed

Part Owner of Yankees, Throwing Down Gauntlet. Says American League President Must Be Sidetracked if the National Pastime Is to Thrive

There is no particular peace in organized baseball—that is, as far as Colonel Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, part owner of the Yankees, is concerned. Yesterday the colonel heaved the gauntlet at Ban Johnson. president of the American League, and the gauntlet had a verbal horse shoe in it. As yet the observers do not know whether it hit or merely glanced off the lofty bean of the president of the American League, Ban being in Chicago at the current writing.

Giants to Play Four

Teams of Rival League

JOSEPH O'Brien, secretary of the

Giants, looked up from the man-

soring training trip yesterday long

enough to remark that the Giants

would play four American League

clubs during the tour. The New

York Nationals have hooked up for

two games with the world's cham-

nion Indians in Dallas, and they

will wind up the trip with the Sena-

tors at the Polo Grounds.
It may be that one of the other

clubs with which the Giants will

mingle will be the Detroit Tigers.

The Giants toured with this club

in 1917, and the United States got

into the World Was as a result, apparently. There is no clew to the other American League club. John

McGraw had a game or two in Mex-co City in mind thi sspring, but Joe O'Brien, custodian of the map.

declines to say whether or not the

pastimers will journey into the land a the pulque and frijoles.

Crew to Open 1921

Columbia Varsity

On Exhibition Jaunt

Colonel Huston is quite certain that * here will be no peace in the American League until Johnson is out of it. He maintains that Johnson steadfastly opposed the appointment of Judge K. M. Landis to the post of baseball commissioner and that Johnson is stirring ip the tempest in the American League with the intention of embarrassing the

The Colonel spoke more or less as

"Johnson's action in breaking the recedent of eighten years in not electing New York, Boston and Chicago members on the board of directors of the American League indicated clearly that he and his 'wilful five are dissenters from the new Landis régime in baseball, and shows how 'Y'y deeply he resents the part which these three clubs had in bringing about the new order of thinks.

Opposed to Three Clubs

"Johnson is against way plan that ices not originate with him. He is

does not originate with him. He is reluctant to relinquish the power which is passing from his hands, due to his own incompetence.

"Johnson is very sore against the three clubs—New York, Chicago and Boston—because it was they who, in the Maya case, gave him his first real setback in baseball, and it was these same three clubs who, by combining with the National League, exampelled Johnson to relinquish his threttlehold on baseball. He can shaw his resentment only by the leftly exercise of power in his own league.

During the last two years John-has been strong and loud in his esition to Judge Landis as chair-n of the National Commission. ring the last year Johnson has ght the appointment of Judge dis as chairman of the National emission and successfully resisted adjects advent into baseball until

d him in the fear that the pro-l twelve-club league would in-their property investments. No reason would appeal to them.

Intent on Causing Dissension it was hoped that the adoption lie new national agreement would ag about peace in baseball and the all concerned free to devote the time to the purification of the saitself. Johnson has wilfully ken open old sores, and his evitation is to kick up and persate rows which will be calculated disgust and discourage Judge disgust and discourage Judge. t and discourage Judge the start; but it is certain a Landis will quickly find

ficial referee at the National Athletic

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? : : : : By BRIGGS

SUIT WAS PUT AWAY



-AND TURN ROUND AND ROUND AND DECIDE THAT PERHAPS AFTER ALL



Yale Hockey Team Will Play "Home" Contests in Phila.

Season With Yale NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 20. Yale Columbia's variety crew will engage in its first real test of the season of 1921 on April 30, when the Blue and White oars. en meet the Yale eight on the Housatenic at Berby, Conn. This shad meet will be followed by the cuptrials on the Harlem during the month of May, which will lead up to the classic of the year, the American Henley regatta, which will take place May 28 on the Schughill.

The schedule, issued last night by Graduate Manager Robert Wal, indicates that Columbia will hard in addition to the regular during research and annual meets, the Blue and White will most likely meet the crew from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

M. L. T. has asked for April 23, but addition to the regular during continuing the month of its too mear the Yale more but it is understood that if M. L. w. Ill agree to April 16, the race will be scheduled.

There will be no dual meet with the navy next season, but the Blue and White will participate in the Poughisment of the construction of an outdoor rink with natural ice will be held some time between June 15 and 25, thas not yet been decided whether the distance will be three or four miles and the hollowing colleges will be given a week the distance will be three or four miles and the hard on the Harlem on May 14, the following colleges will be given a week to the following colleges will be fired and the physics of the Buck of an artificial seep the following colleges will be given a week to the proposal of the following colleges will be fired and the physics will be given a week to the proposal of the week and the proposal of th Columbia's varsity crew will engage nounced by Manager C. W. Parsons, n its first real test of the season of who stated that the construction of an

the Henley regatta Penn, navy, Prince-ton and Columbia, and possibly Syra-Ouaker City Solons Lift

Ban on Wills and McVey

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—Bobby

Burman, a local boxer; Eddie Hayes,
his manager, and Tommy Keenan, official referce at the National Athletic

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April 20.—Columbia vs. Manof the sumual ice carnival given by
the Green Mountaineers. Bob Carson,
of the hockey team, and the veteran
include Allen Diefendorf, Lawrence
Buikley, Shiras and Bell, of the freshman team of last year, are almost certain of varsity places this senson.

from participation in boxing bouts in this city by Director of Public Safety James T Cortelyou. The action of the director was taken as a result of a free-for-all fight during a bout at the club Saturday night between Burman and Tommy Cleary. The trouble is said to have started when Keenan warned Burman against roughness. Best Form for Supreme Test

Tilden Recovers From Staleness and Is Ready to Bring Back Trophy

By Fred Hawthorne

Every member of our Davis Cup team, which meets Australasia in the challenge round for the historic international trophy next week, will be in supreme physical condition for the historic international trophy next week, will be in supreme physical condition for the play ten rames on the gridien next season. New teams to be encountered are Princeton, New York University and Columbia, the last named on Thanksgiving Day in New York.

The schedule follows:

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To Any Champion

No matter how hard you can hit, old dog Who will land on your car, to the crowd's roaring cheer, With more than you ever had, old dog,

The Switch

When Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard the former was only

Twenty-four years old, still short of his prime, and standing on top ad all held their titles until out beyond thirty-three, the expert statisti-

cians began to figure at least nine more years of championship glory be-When Dempsey stopped Billy Miske with his usual swiftness, this

Perhaps he would last on top of the heap longer than nine years, Fast as a flash, a hard hitter, always in good condition, he might even last ten or twelve years.

He might. But to-day they are not so sure.

Not Quite

Not quite so sure. Still on the short side of twenty-six, at his best, at he meets the first fairly fast man who isn't afraid of him. Willard, Morris, Fulton-all big enough, but all easy targets. For any fast man they were easy to hit-and when they are easy for Dempsey to hit, there will be some trouble.

Levinsky and Miske, lighter, faster men, had no great heart for any tary Institute has just taken up wrestween. Willie Spencer and Sammy appear contest. In the way of swapping punches they had nothing to the same tary institution in the South to do so, and Packey Hommey and Bobby North Dempsey contest. In the way of swapping punches they had nothing to thing swap-or very little.

Brennan was looked upon as another set-up. But it so happened that Sawyer Makes Hole in One Brennan was willing to fight. Almost as fast as Dempsey, a fairly good puncher, he was willing to step in and let fly.

For the first time Dempsey was up against a new type. Possibly ae had an off night. Possibly he was overconfident.

But the fact remains that on this last occasion he no longer looked like a world beater. Brennan at least proved the champion's vulnerability. He proved that Dempsey could be hit with a fair amount of ease. And he proved that a game boxer could take his punches and still keep going.

Seldom Accomplished by Southament. The Chicagoan turned the trick on the Detroit Country Club in Star Players; Ouimet's First 'I' Last September

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Signal one, However, the feat has never been accomplished in the many local one, much

Quite a Difference

What a difference one fight makes! Jeffries was an unbeatable cave man until he met Jack Johnson." Then any number promptly forgot the fact that the Californian had been bad, out of the ring for six years. They merely remembered his last fight. Willard, after beating Johnson and easily outpointing Moran, was

Here was a champion six feet seven inches tall, who weighed 260 pounds, who could hit and who knew something about boxing. Many placed him on a par with Jeffries.

Then Dempsey came along. Ten minutes after that fight was over Willard was merely a hig book "who never could fight."

Then Dempsey, the tiger-man, meets Brennan. After which old-timers start speculating as to whether he could have lasted five rounds. One had fight can upset a lot of good ones. Snodgrass is still remembered by the fly ball that he muffed; Merkle by the base that he didn't couch. A big part of the fight clan to-day is remembering Dempsey only as he looked against Brennan.

It may be that fight gave the true line on his ability against a cood, game man who was fairly fast. The burden of proof is now upon Dempsey. He is going to find that the populace at large which follows the start of the hard brow; glove is going to find good one; which startds as the slogan of the age.

In the meanwhile there are rumors that Carpender is about to change in a trade of punches with Frank Monan. That also walls to congage in a trade of punches with Frank Monan. That also walls to congage in a trade of punches with Frank Monan. That also walls to congage in a trade of punches with Frank Monan. That also walls to congage in a trade of punches with Frank Monan. That also walls to congage in a trade of punches with Frank Monan. That also walls to congage in a trade of punches with Frank Monan. That also walls to congage in a trade of punches with Frank Monan. That also walls are not provided to the green and rolled them time the procession of the summers of the tast time to corpe got his one over the Fox Hills of a blat the procession corpe got his one over the Fox Hills of a blat the procession of the last summer. The Six many and about every knot corpe got his one over the Fox Hills of a blat the procession of the last summer. The Six many and congage is the twilt process. The should every knot for the them that time he procession and the procession of the same accomplished this of the hard brows glove is going to find that the populace at large which follows:

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In the meanwhile there are rumors that Carpenser is about to club ongage in a trade of punches with Frank Moran. That, also, will be interesting. For Moran, although slow and lumbering, is no set-up for anybody. He is willing to walk in and trade one punch for four. And he has always believed that he could batter down the French champion if he ever had the chance.

They say in golf that a "man who can putt is a match for anybody." In the same way, in the boxing game, a man who can hit is no one to be taken lightly. For no one can say when he may have a little luck.

Dinner at Columbia Club
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Feathers in Feature Fight
Three ten-round bouts will feature at the Columbia Club tenight, at which will be discussed the future policy of the organization in the work have a little luck by the organization in the work at the Columbia Club tenight, at which will be discussed the future policy of the organization in the work of promoting athletics at the university, and officers will be elected.

Banner at club. Sawyer's performance recalls the churacy not and the tournaments of the that Francis Ouinet, who, in addition to winning numerous titles and to accomplishing nearly everything the cate that Francis Ouinet, who, in addition to winning numerous titles and to accomplishing nearly everything the charge nearly everything the charge of the professional, will spend a count of the match to the might a may of the tournaments of the south this winter, the duling the accomplishing nearly everything the accomplishing nearly everything to accomplishing nearly everything the charge of the many of the stars and only occasion from the third tee, with the hole duty a couple of months at Bretton Woods, and James Crabb, of New Casnan, have under the show to-night at the Common of the stars had only occasion the ever hand thought to be the charge of the professional, will spend to county's star professional, will spend to the high the same at the sa

Coburn, who, despite his game attemnts to turn the tide, could only gather 2 more points, while Fink ran to the magic 15.

The victor, thoroughly warmed up, to the magic 15.

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The victor, thoroughly warmed up, to mehed the second game in fast time. Hir execution was superb, and he returned Coburn's none too easy shots from various difficul, angles, and his presents up to the manner of play enabled fink to score 12 points before Coburn registered one, and that one was all that the midshipmen. The local set of the Harvard man could claim during the second game.

Coburn Shows Inc.

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Coburn's game improved in the third but not until the game was virtually

Crescent Star

Defeats Coburn

In Three Games

Trophy Winner Comes From Behind and Takes Opener

With 10 Straight Points

By Jack Masters R. E. Fink, of the Crescent A. C.

feated R. G. Coburn, of the Harvard

Club, in the final of the angual handi-

cap tournament of the National Squasi

Tennis Association, held yesterday

fternoon on the courts of the Har-

me brilliancy which has charactered his play throughout the week, and

Coburn Starts Well

Irish Sensation at Pioneer

the eighth hole in one and received the plaudits of the crowd for this unusual

cause his op onent was completely ershadowed by Fink's nearly invin-de form. An example of this form I an ability to come from behind and n were demonstrated in the first 47 were \$ 5.00 70 were \$40.00 18 were \$50.00 25 were \$55.00 Coburn Starts Well Fink was handicapped at minus 3 and Coburn played from scratch. In the opening game Fink ran 3 points before Coburn could get his bearings, and with the score love all, the Crescent man began hitting into the telltale and appeared unable to handle Coburn's service, with the result that the Harvard player ran the score to 10-2. It hardly seemed possible to stop the Crim on rush with only 5 House coats of silk, vel-

vard Club. Fink won in straight games, 15-12, 15-1, 15-8.
Form reversals, which have marked the tournament since its inception, were conspicuously absent in the final test for the silver trophy, and Coburn emerged with the consolation prize for the simple reason that he met a better plush and fancy matelasse.

he Crescent Club star exhibited the Also blanket robes.

veteen, double-faced cloth and fancy matelasse.

05 were \$20,60 to \$32.00

\$9.50 141 were \$10.00

Umbrellas-silk, silk mixtures, cotton.

31 were \$20.00 31 were \$22.00 \$12.50

50 were \$13.30 to \$15.00

\$9.50

Also! Bargains in odds

and ends of Sporting Goods.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Colgate Football Team

Arranges Hard Schedule HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- The After Twenty Years at Golf

corsity football was given touches by the arran. Coigate eleven to play Colo Grounds in New Yorkiving Day next fall By Ray McCarthy

Golfers, old and young, good and bad, who aspire to win a place among the "aces" should not become discouranced if they don't win the honor early the eighth hole in one and received the plants of the proposal for the proposal f

Norwich Elects Smith

Before You Make a Change

MERTON INSTITUTE, INC. 96 Fifth Ave. (at 15th St.), N. Y. TELEPHONE WATKINS 9795.

Long Jim Barnes, who was recently signed by the Pelham Club as its professional, left yesterday for the Sunny South. Barnes will go first to Jacksonville, who is the "pro" at the Jacksonville Country Club. Barnes will participate in many of the tournaments in the South this winter, including those at Miami, Ormond and St Augus.

ne, and the stunt. out to all Most of our star "pros" have on shooting, never holed out in one. Dan Cooper, nather chamber the Colonia Club professional, in his lateur chamber the Colonia Club professional, in his long career, got over one last summer. Cooper got his one over the Fox Hills was element to the colonia course competing in the professions. NORTHFIELD, Vt., Dec. 20.-C.